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## MEMPHIS APPEAL TUENDAY : : : : : JULY 28, 188

Has not been materially changed from the report of last week, the New York Chrmiele tellsus, notwithstanding the increased transactions at the Stock Exchange and the agreement of the banks to transfer from \$10, 000,000 to \$20,000,000 of gold to the Federal treasury. Bankers' balances were in request on Thursday, but this was only a spurt. The race went up from 11 to 3, but it fell back again to the old figure, there being nothing like a staple demand to sustain it. Capital is a drug, as may be seen from the fact that, on Saturday, the increasing surplus reserve then reached \$64,573,475, with deposits of \$4,000. 000, and loans of over \$1,000,000 more than on the previous Saturday. But this condition cannot last long, a the Chronicle says: "The fall trade is about to commence, and that, if it meet expectations, will to an extent again give employment to idle funds. Then the movement of the crops will quickly fol low their harvesting, and this also will augment the demand, first at the Western and Southern centers, and next at this point. Besides that, the govern-

ment is each month increasing its reserv

and its holdings of bankable money wil

after September, be unprecedented i this section. THE RIVER MAIL SERVICE. It would have been kind and sensibl in Postmaster-General Vilas to have had the merchants of Mempilis exam ined by an expert as to the value of the river mail service before he had cur tailed or shortened it. If he had done that it is essential to their well-being ty who are, with them, direct beneficiarie by it. Hitherto the service has been al that could be desired, because it was regular and prempt, and met the increas ing needs of an increasing population To assign any portion of it to horseback service, or give it to any other line of pack ets than that which is identified with Memphis, is to cripple and curtail it, and thus injure the commerce and trade o Memphis. This is a great distributing center. To realize that, Col. Vilas has only to let his mind drift back to the days of the war, when he served in this city and vicinity. What it was then must have impressed itself upor as wide awake a man as he is. No Western man who campaigned in this region o ever visited Memphis has failed to real ize its central location in the richest re war this has been opened up to cultiva tion to an extent almost beyond belief The population on both banks of the river between this and Arkansas City ha increased an hundred fold, and that is crease is made up of intelligent men and women who use the mails freely and look to a regular postal service by the Arkansas City packets as one of the most en couraging factors in their lives. Their cessities require just such a service. They trade in Memphis and will not trade anywhere else. The markets of this city furnish them with all that the need at prices as low or lower than S Louis or New Orleans, and then the are, at farthest, within a day's run of us graph. The river mail service is a grea convenience. It has been the prim factor in settling the bottom lands, and it has become a necessity to planters and merchants alike. We trust that Post master-General Vilas will retrace hi steps and restore the river mail service to the Arkansas City packets. In doin so he will consult the demands of a larg population, and of the merchants of one of the most thriving of the commercial centers of the country. All that Memphi

propagating the Gespel among the poor

THE ENGLISH CHURCH. is generally admitted, was never

and thus giving a literal interpretation to the commandments of Chris. His and Low Church, they are characterized by unusual seal, and even the prominen dissenters cheerfully bear witness labor that is felt and acknowledged by all ranks of society. Of the 25,000,000 people in England, the Church claims 16,000,000, leaving only 6,000,000 for dissenters and Roman Catholies, who also are unusually realous in the work committed to them. The reports from all religious bodies are very encouragic and all who labor for the advancement of Dear Matter Control of the professor at heart tree, and there like an accordance of the professor at heart tree, and there is a measure of composition of the results and are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These and the results are all the results and the results and are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These and the results are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. The results are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These and the results are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and means of tiling time. These are consequently complete to find way and the time to the professor of the tiling time. The consequence of the professor of the profe

Russia Will Withdraw from Zulflean Pass on Condition that the Afghans Will Do Likewise.

The Past Week on the European Bourse -A Much Better Tone Prevailing.

Renewed Interest in the Pall Mall Ex posures-Great Demonstration by the Salvation Army.

St. Peterseuro, July 27.-Lord Sa sbury bas renewed the proposal tha Russia should withdraw her troops from the advanced positions in the Zulfica pass in order to avoid a possible conflic with Afghans. Russia will agree to the proposal on the condition that the Afhans be restrained from occupying the ositions evacuated by the Russian troops. Such occupation will be an imme-diate signal for a Russian advance. The itary activity at Odessa is maintained t is rumored that preparations are being

nade for an early movement toward the The Afghan Frontier BRUSSELS, July 27.-The Nor t side of which is topographically closed and easily defendable, but insists upon a well-defined Russian side to prevent A than incursions. The best method would be to define broad lines in Lossion nd settle the details on the spot, it order to remove misunderstanding when the same name is given to different local-

EUROPEAN FINANCES. LONDON, July 27 .- There was irmness in the money market during the reek. It is believed that the decline i sed demand for the accommodi of the Egyptian loan and several color

he value of money has reached the limit of its movements pending a certain it oans. Harvest requirements will al oon contribute to a rise in rates. Thre onths' bills are \$ to \$, short \$ to \$. The endency. Foreign securities have im-proved. The political outlook is viewed nore favorably. American railways are active demand at higher quotations iness, as a whole, remains very quiet although there are symptoms of a reby retaining its surplus revenue instead of redeeming bonds, being compelled to do so in its effort to protect its gold fund

Paris, July 27 .- There was a temp be further added to when it converts rary scare on the bousce, which open weak, on rumors of a rupture of the An-glo-Russian accord. This having sub-sided, prices became firmer. There has through the banks its subsidiary silver into gold. It is to be presumed also that the greater activity in the Stock Exbeen a moderate, but general acvance for the week, especially in international change will tend to make the inquiry for tocks, which on Saturday closed strong money for Wall street purposes more Better harvest reports assist confidence urgent during coming weeks." It thus Samples of new wheat are appearing it the markets. They show great disparity appears there is a rift in the cloud, and both in quantity and in quality. Thresh-ing is not sufficiently general for forming a calculation of the yield, but there is a unity of opinion that the crop cannot exthat the fall trade is likely to open, even in New York, encouragingly. Here it the South, all the signs are that way, and the feeling in all the trade centers is seed an ordinary yield. Two of the great est French transportation companies, the Messagries Maratimes and Trans-Atone of coufidence that the activities in all departments of human endeavor will, atic, reduce their dividends for 1884. each five francs per share. Saturday closing rates show the following rises for the week: Rentes, threes, 40c; Italian,

Berlin, July 27.-The bourse Satur so he would have learned from them tiations has been inactive, but with th prices tending upward. ussian and Austro-Hungarian rentes 1884 claims that the Berlin bourse hole markets. The causes are described a partly political and partly economic, the main cause being the influence of the German Empire. Among the financial auses mentioned is the fact that the erman States are free from debt, ex 00,000 marks more of net income from the State railways than they have to pay as interest on the debt. The report de

ares in favor of the preservation of th ingle gold standard and against the ag ation of the bimetalists. At the clos Deutsch Bank was 144.10; Prussian co. ds. 104; Austrian silver rentes, 68.2 Austrian gold, 89; Hungarian gold rentes, 80,90, and Austrian credit, 46.5 exchange, short, 20.36; long, 20.31. Marked Improvement at Frankfort, FRANKFORT, July 27 .- The close of

e week brought a substantial improv nent in bourse prices, though transact ons were limited. The recent scar roduced no effect whatever here, the olding the bulk of Russian stock being used to suppress alarm. Reports re-ceived by the financial agents of Russia show that the harvest prespects are most unfavorable. The harvest of win-ter wheat in southern Russia has not produced a medium yield, and the crop summer wheat is a failure. The Paris branches in issuing the Egyptian loan The city of Madrid has made overures for a loan of 75,000,000 france

THE PALL MALL REVELATIONS. Sermon by the Rev Mr Spurgeon-Sa LONDON, July 27 .- Rev. Mr. Spurge his remarks he referred to the rece lenounced the traffic in young girls. SALVATION ARMY DEMONSTRATION. Gen. Booth of the Selvation Army has announced a grand parade of the rmy in London for to-morrow. The bject of the demonstration is to influone parliament, is view of the revela-ons made by the Pall Mall Gazette, to ass the proposed criminal amendm

from thirteen to eighteen years. The Army will march to the House of Commons and present to that body a petition signed by 500,000 persons, praying for the immediate reform of the English criminal laws relating to the corrupting THE QUEER IN SYMPATHY Mrs. Booth, wife of the commander-n-chief of the Salvation Army, after the publication of the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations wrote a letter to the Queen asking her majesty's indersement of the work which the army had undertaken of suppressing the patrician crimes against the children of the poor. The Queen on Thursday last sent Mrs. Booth a peronal lotter conveying her majesty strongest sympathy with the reform work

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. The Cholera in Spain. MADRID, July 27 .- The cholera her

emains inert. The largest number of ases occur in Saragossa. The late storms he epidemie. In some places distressing cenes are witnessed. Many bodies are A majority of the inhabitants have fled, and the remainder are inca-

LONDON, July 27.—The Irish party are furious over Mr. Bright's remarks at he Spencer banquet, denouncing anguage as a breach of privilege of House. Several members of the party propose to demand the speaker's atten-tion to Mr. Bright's speech as a breach of privilege. This feeling is taken as marking a still wider divergence, grow-ing into actual enmity between the Lib-erals and the Nationalists.

Anti-Vaccination Congress at Paris Paris, July 27.—An anti-vaccination congress will meet at Charleroi to-mor-row. Herbert Spencer, Haecket and Buchner send approving letters. A large attendance is promised of Swiss, French German and Dutch medical men.

The Panama Canal. PARIS, July 27.—The Panama canal irectors have asked the government to anction a new issue of 5,000,000 francs worth of bonds. Premier Brisson op-poses the demand, on the grounds that there is a deficit in the budget and the country cannot take other responsibiliies. The company can issue with overnment's approval.

Idle Colliers. LONDON, July 27.—Thousands of collers at Merthyr-Tydvil, Wales, are idl wing to the depression in trade.

LONDON, July 27 .- An article in the Moscow Gazette, reported to have been aspired by the Czar, declares that Rushas reached the furthest limits to which she desires to go, and that the entral Asia at an end. Russia, Gazette says, fears nothing so much as he condition and growth of an unwieldly The Czar is anxious to secure a solid frontier, within which progressive works of civilization may be carried has been appointed, with Maj. Bojar, mand. The object of the commission i he study of trade movements and means f communication between Transcas-ian territory and Afghanistan and

CHATHAM, July 26.—While an excur-sion steamer was loading with passengers at a pier to-day the pier collapsed, throwng into the water eighty persons, the Many persons were rescued half drowned and unconscious, and were taken to a neighboring hospital. No dead bodies have been recovered as yet, but it is believed that several were drowned after being stunned by falling on the piles.

Priven Insane by Heat LONDON, July 27.—A fireman on the teamer Westphalia, which arrived at lymouth to day, during the voyage asked out of the engine-room and imped into the sea and was drowned. is believed that the intense heat had

An Interesting Anniversary LONDON, July 27. - To-day is the ineteenth auniversary of the completion f the Atlantic cable, and from that day the present there has not been one moment's interruption of telegraphic mmunication, some of the cables being always in working order.

The Socialist Riot at Frankfort, BERLIN, July 27 .- The government as ordered an investigation into the cirrumstances of the Socialistic riot at Frankfort-on-the-Main, with a view, it is reported, of declaring the city in a state of siege. Such a declaration would place the town so absolutely under iron 221c; Austrian, gold, 50c; Egyptian unified 5f; Suez, 2c; Panama decreased 11f; 50c.

A Better Tone on the Berlia Bourse. to the whole subject of Sunday labor. Victory for the Kassala Carriron.

LONDON, July 27.-Mr. Robert Bourke, under loreign secretary, anounced in the House of Commons this fternoon that the government had reeived news confirming the report that he garrison at Kassala had repulsed El Mahdi's besieging army, killing a great number of the enemy and capturing near ly all their cattle. Mr. Bourke added that the government was making ar-rangements to relieve the belesguered This statement was received with cheers.

Colliery Disaster in France Paris, July 27.-An explosion of urred in one of the collieries at St Etienne to day, and a number of min were imprisoned. So far eight dead bodies have been recovered.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 27 .- There is: eport here of a revelutionary disturbace at Tuspam, but the governmen does not consider the affair at all serious. It is thought the only object of the outreak is to plunder the customhouse in he town of a few thousand dollars. The isiness situation is gradually improvig. The banks continue to meet all

Paris, July 27.—President Grevy received the Chinese Ambassador to day with military honor. The Ambassador assured Mr. Grevy that it was the firm desire of the Empress to be at peace with

Monuments to Victor Hugo, PARIS, July 27.—The Figure states that the executors of Victor Hugo pro-pose to elect a statue of the poet at Besancon, his birthplace, and in the Pantheon a tomb worthy of the illustrious dead.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- Last evening John r, went into a saloon at No. 345 State treet, where they had several glasses of George Link, the bar-tender, nan of twenty-one years, and a friend of Golden and Davis, pointed to a pile of filver dollars behind the bar and said: Jack, how would you like to play with hose?" Golden remarked, "Let's have look at them." Link placed the money on the bar, and at the same time picked up an old-fashioned, three-barreled piswhich he playfully presented at len. While the latter was handling the coins the pistol was discharged, the ball entering Golden's left breast. He ran out of the saloon to the sidewalk, followed by Link, who caught the wound-ed man in his arms and held him there until he died, which was within five inutes after the shooting. Link was

o say of him that he ratifies the cravings of spetite would be genuine satire. He only ap-cases them. Is relief attainable? Certainly, and by the use of a pleasant as well as thorough ure immediately? Certainiv not-it does no effect miracies. But it does give promp, and un peakable relief, and will, if persisted in, pro-

The Fads Ship Canal Company, New York, July 27.—The annual stockholders meeting of the Capt. James B. Eads Ship Caual Company, which is organized under the laws of New Jersey, was held in Jersey City on Saturday. The most important business transacted was the election of Ex-Secretary William Windom as president. Mr. Eads, the projector of the enterprise, making the motion nominating Mr. Windom.

Congressmen Jubilant Over the Lightning Method of the First Assistant Post master-General

n Making Appointments—Thirteen Cas Disposed of in Less Than Half an Hour.

ecretary Whitney on the Roach Failur -The Government's Interests to Be Closely Looked After. INPECTAL TO THE APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- "The Presi dent may be called upon by the Senate next December to present his reasons for the removal of some of the decapitated officeholders, but he is not compelled to make any explanation previous to tha time, and only to the Senate when asked." said Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin, when here the other day, "No, he can't turn them out too fast to suit me. From a Republican standpoint I think President Cleveland is doing remarkably well, and he will not have any serious
The Crops Promising Well-Good Mac

STEPHENSON'S PROMPT METHODS "Well, Senator, would you like a few postoffices this morning?" asked Firs Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson of a well-known Democratic ex-Senato from a Republican State. "Yes, colonel, I want thirteen goo Democrats appointed," answered

'All right, senator. Here, Fowle send for the papers in these cases," continued the postoffice official, turning to his chief clerk. The "papers" consisted of a dozen ap plicants for each postoffice and severa charges of offensive partisanship filed against a few of the present Republica accumbents. Mr. Stevenson took the pr ers and went through them with the enator in just six and a half minutes-Senator in just six and a half minutes—thirty seconds to each case—and finally, scanning the list of names presented by the Senator, exclaimed: "Now, Senator, you wish those men appointed. Are all of them qualified, honest and reliable?"
"Yes. When can the cases be attended to?"
"When? Why, now—immediately."
The appointment of these thirteen.

The appointment of these thirteen men required only twenty minutes, al-told. Is it any wonder that Mr. Stevenson turns out a hundred every day, whe he can use the ax with such facility? "He's a dandy, sure!" rapturously ex claimed a member of Congress to-day when referring to Mr. Stevenson's prommethods. "Why, he even asked me name a lot of my friends for postmaster down around home, and I had to hust pretty lively to please him.'

DEFENSELESS SEA COASTS. "If a war was suddenly precipitat etween the United States and any firs class power, we have not a fort on the coast which could withstand a bombard-ment by modern war ships," exclaimed Ex-Secretary of War Lincoln the other day. "We have 1600 cast-iron cannon day. "We have 1600 cast-iron cannot which are worthless—absolutely worth less—and hundreds of thousands o pounds of cast iron cannon shet which could scarcely be sold for old iron. We have not kept pace with the age of won-derful scientific improvements in armaments.

TRADE WITH JAPAN. ittle less than seven years," said Mr. Shiro Akabaue, who arrived here last week as secretary of the Japanese lega-tion. "Three years ago the Emperor is-sued a proclamation to establish a he time when the Japanese Congress hall convene. It is a great and peace revolution for Japan, but modern deas and reform civilization are spread-ing everywhere on our island. Why, even he men bave cut off their queues and taxes are being paid in money instead of grain. Oh, Japan 'catchee on bery quick.' Even our paper money is about ve per cept. discoun

JOHN ROACH'S FAILURE.

Letter from Secretary Whitney to the WASHINGTON, July 27.—Secreta Vhitney has sent the following letter Mr. George W. Quintard and the other gentlemen to whom Mr. John Roach nade an assignment: "At our interview in New York on Wednesday last you requested me to take into consideration the condition of each the contracts between the government and Mr. John Reach, pending and in complete, and, in view of his assignment nake some suggestion as to the metho of dealing with the whole subject, gave you assurances that I would do and communicate after reaching Wash ington. As I view the matter, the ru which governs individuals in these bus ness transactions should govern the a tion of the department. At all events, there is a different rule proper to l applied I am not aware of it. M duty heretofore has seemed to very simple and plain. It has been ligations, as interpreted to me, withou regard to consequences. That is the

parture from which, in a pu-lic officer, can have no justification; and, in like manner, I know of no reason why the ordinary principle which actuates merchants in dealing with each and I shall drink in all the pleasure that other and, in accordance with which, generous consideration is extended ordi narily to an unfortuate business associate should not govern the action of the de partment under similar circumstances. The business method of dealing with the matter which would be pursued by private parties would be, first, to become satisfied that the assignment was in good faith, and then consider the best method, from a business standpoint, of bringing about a settlement of current and incom-plete contracts upon a fair and just basis for both parties. If I have the power, therefore, I will enter into the con-sideration with you of the point to which the contracts have been performed, and endeavor to settle upon some just and fair basis for the disposal of the matters. Of this I informed you of the matters. Of this I informed you at our meeting in New York. This course, just and right under all circumstances, is compulsory upon the government in the present cases. The very liberal treatment which the contractor has heretofore received has left the government without sufficient margin of moneys reserved to enable it to protect itself in the ment which the contractor has heretofore received has left the government
without sufficient margin of moneys reserved to enable it to protect itself in the
present situation. The contract provided
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the shots inflicted flesh wounds in Soerthe bills as they come due, and held as security for the completion of the work. At the present time those reservations

would have amounted to \$210,710. They have been surrendered to the contractor have been surreindered to the contractor under aircumstances not important to consider now, with the exception of \$26,670. In addition to this small sum of \$26,670 in our hands, there are unpaid bills for extras claimed on the ships amounting to \$26,688 95, and in dispute on the Dolphin, \$29,945 08, altogether (mostly in dispute), \$83,304 03. As against this, four ships are in your hands upon which over \$2,600,000 has been paid, which must be completed to be valuable, liable to greater deterioration by neglect than all the moneys unpaid and in dispute would

THE DEAD HERO.

legal evidence of their qualifications as executors, and compliance with their de-mands for reissues is delayed in conse-quence. To obviate delays Gen. Rosequence. To obviate delays Gen. Rose-crans has recently issued a circular call-ing attention to the statute, which re-quires that the records and judicial pro-ceedings of the courts of any State or Territory shall be proved by the attesta-tion of the clerk, and the seal of the court annexed, if there be a seal, to-gether with a certificate of the judge, chief justice or presiding magistrate that the said attestation is in due form. The clerk should certify to the signature of the presiding judge. Body-tiuard.

Arrangement of the Train that Will Carry the Remains and Family to Saratoga.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Venezu-elan Minister has received a cablegram from Carracas announcing that the revo-lutionary movement on the eastern coast of Venezuela has been suppressed, and that quiet has been restored throughout the whole country. Exports and Imports

Washington, July 27.—The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the imports of merchandise during the twelve months ended June 30, 1885, were \$577,476,850, and during the previous twelve months \$667,697,693, a decrease of \$90,220,843. The values of the exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended June 30, 1885, were \$741, 86,683, and for the twelve months ended June 30, 1884, were \$740,513,609, an increase of \$1,380,074. RUSSELLVILLE, KV.

The Venezuelan Rebellion Stopped

Springs. RUSSELLVILLE, July 27.—My letter reaches you from this little valley town, hedged in as it is on all sides by pictur-

your paper a letter descriptive of this part of the country, it occurred to me that one such might not be amiss. The five feet long, with standard posts at the that one such might not be amiss. The place is frequently visited by Memphians, nany of whom have relatives and friends residing here, so that a newsy letter from these parts may prove to be of special if

made by daylight. Such glimpses as can be obtained from the car windows of towns along the road are not very pleasing, though the crops all along look encouragingly well, and I trust that the fall will bring us a baryest indeed. After will bring us a harvest indeed. After crossing the Tennessee river, renowned for its placid beauty, the country grows rusged, and as the Cumberland is neared huge boulders of rock are to be seen. Just before reaching Clarksville there is a feature of scenery which more than re-deemed West Tennessee in my estimate of her picturesqueness. For quite a distance the road skirts a precipice, upon which, on the right, is a mountain of rock, and immediately below, to the left, you see the winding Cumberland in its restless sweep to the Ohio.

While I was examining this view the train, quite unexpectedly to me, entered a tunnel of no mean dimensions, and, emerging from it, the river was crossed point to this, the traveler's eye can feast upon trimly kept farms with hedge or stone fences. The lands are highly cul-tivated, and passing glimpses of substantial homes and fine stock are proof of the farmers' success. I wish that our own Shelby county agriculturists would take on the same enterprising spirit as charac-terizes those of this section, and in time I think they will.

presentation allowed to the people in a the State of Kentucky. She is second to

people.

Macadamized roads center here from all directions, and on the outskirts of ational legislature in ten years, and the course in ten years, and the all directions, and on the outskirts of the town is the cemetery, a quiet little spot, not a tithe as large as our Elm-wood, nor so well kept, but lovely still, and containing some handsome monu-ments. The place is especially sacred to ne, as holding the remains of my late

husband.
List week a family pichic was arranged for my benefit, to take place at Rainbow Rock, about five miles distant from town, and we spent a most delightful day among the ferns and rocks. There is a cavernous place from which issues a spring the water of which is joy-cold, and extending from this, for yards, the temperature is so low as to make wraps a necessity. We improvised a table within this delightful amosphere and spread our bountifully prepared basket dinner, consisting of all the good things for which the proverbial Kentucky hospitality is noted. Late in the afternoon we climbed the knob to Rainbow Rock, only a general transport of the dead chieftain with a general transport of the dead chieftain and extending from this, for yards, the thousands of his comrades lie; it is a memento of the first war in which he took part; but, most of all, it overlooks the two great sections of our common country that claim an equal right to of the nation are superior to those of New York, and it cannot be supposed that any wish of the dead chieftain

I possibly can, preparatory to a return to the study of bills payable, bills receivable, interest, discount and the various terms of commercial life. M. COURTS.

A COWBOY'S REVENGE. ttempt to Assassinate a Police for Arresting Him,

Chicago, July 27.—At noon yesterday Policeman Peter Soergel, while walking lown State street in the neighborhood o the "levee," heard the report of a pistol, the "levee, heard the report of a pistol, and instantly felt a sfinging sensation in his back. Turning, he saw a small man in a slouch hat, standing at a little distance with a leveled revolver in his hand. He took out his own weapon, and, as he advanced, returned the shots rapidly fired at him by the small man, who retreated as he fired. When the ammunition of both had been exhausted, without any apparent result, the men clinched any apparent result, the men clinched, and with the aid of several bystanders

Another Liquor Row in Iowa.

Des Mornes, July 27.—At 2 o'clock vesterday morning at What Cheer, an ator yesterday morning at What Cheer, an attempt was made by fifteen men to purto lin a lot of linuors that had been taken
of by the Prohibition League search-warrants. The liquors were stored in the
postoffice basement. Postmaster B. S.
Brainard was awakened, and placed himself on guard. As the door was broken
in he fired, killing John Dey, and it is
believed another man was carried off.
His act is amoroused by the citizens. basement. Some of the parties have been arrested and warrants are out for

Few Visitors to the Mountain, and the Cottage in Charge of the

have further consideration. S. S. BURDETTE, Commander-in-Chief.

THE FEELING IN ENGLAND.

in Unusual Mark of Respect to the Late Gen. Grant.

DISASTROUS CLOUD BURST.

lroad Bridges Carried Away an

DENVER, July 27 .- The Tribune-Re-

blican's Colorado Springs special says:

ions, the loss of life must have been ap-

oridge 100 yards below and was dashed

sieces. Diligent search failed to di

cover any trace of Mrs. Eaton's body Several families living farther up th

Later reports from the luckless valle north of the town indicate that the de

rastation and loss of life are greater than

Run were a number of summer camper

BALDWYN, MISS.

vention-Personals,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

time of sadness and distress, The Rev. L. R. Burress, the belove

irst supposed. On the slopes of Shooks

reek barely escaped with their

the occasion.

The Feeling Against Central Park as the Place of Sepulture Increasing-A Vigorous Protest.

men came yesterday morning and five men from Brooklyn reinforced them today. The morning is bright and cool.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN. Manager D. H. Fonda, of the Mountain railroad, has to-day determined upon the arrangement of the train that will carry the remains and family of Gen. Grant from here to Saratoga. The body will be placed on what is known as corners and sides, which support a roof over all. The ear is enclosed on all sides to a height of three feet from the floor, these parts may prove to be or special not of general interest.

My journey here over the Louisville and Nashville railroad was of greater interest than I expected, for though I've often been over the route, my ride on this occasion was the first which I ever the route, my ride on the rear and will rest upon heavy pedestals in the middle of the car, and upon this car there will be twenty. with seats running lengthwise of the car

regulars, who are expected here. Fair-mount Park had as just a claim upon his remains as Central Park. AT NEW YORK. Arrangements for the Faneral-Select ing the Place of Sepulture.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Col. Fred Gran NEW 10RK, July 21.—Col. Fred Grant and Jesse Grant, who arrived on an early train on the West Shore railway got to the City Hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning for the purpose of conferring with Mayor Grace upon the arrangements for their father's funeral. The mayor did not arrive at his office until half an hour late, and the visitors were shown into his private room. In the magnitude Gen his private room. In the meantime Gen. Perry arrived at the City Hall to represent Gen. Hancock in making the arrangements for the obsequies. After the mayor's arrival the parties were closected together for some time. It is said that during the day they will visit Central Park and inspect the different sites suggested for the place of sepulture. Whether an agreement in regard to this will be reached to-day or not the mayor

DENVER, July 27.—The heaviest flood ever known in Cherry Creek came down at 6 o'clock this evening. The "The Empire of Japan, which em-Russellville has a population of about terment in the Central Park at the head 3000, and is the oldest town (but one) in of the mall, we feel sure that further terment in the Central Park at the head The damage will not exceed a few thouconsideration, in calmer moments, would none in point of commedious homes, substantial and well conducted churches and colleges, and in the culture of her people.

Macadamized roads center here from Macadamized roads center here from the band plays and lovers of amusement is hardly suitable for the rant's Beath-The Baptist State Co. congregate, is hardly suitable for the tomb of a pational hero. The boys BALDWYN, July 27.—When the news f Gen. Grant's death reached Baldwyn hould not play marbles or trundle their hough there was not any exciting demon hoops daily, or a brass band once a week play 'Champagne Charley' or 'Mulligan stration of feeling, yet a silent sympath and real regret was expressed Guards' over the ashes of our illustrious dead. The fact that the Soldiers' Home sitizens for the grand old soldier and listinguished dead. His earthly warfare

is on the border line between the North and the South gives it a peculiar fitness as a place of interment. The Soldiers' Home is national in character; it is near triumphs, both military and civil; it is within sight of Arlington, that great 'bivouac of the dead,' where so many thousands of his comrades lie; it is a me-

consisting of all the good things for which the proverbial Kentucky hospication and the proverbial Kentucky hospication with the kentucky hospication with the fermine with the kentucky hospication with the fermine with the and thou with the proverbial Kentucky hospication with the kentucky hospication with the fermine with the kentucky hospication with the fermine and took with the proventy have not delay this letter in order to give an account of my visit there, as I am sure of the failure of my descriptive ability in the handling of such a subject. Besides, I've no doubt that many Memphians have visited the spot, and those who have not delay this letter in order to give an account of my visit there, as I am sure of the failure of my descriptive ability in the handling of such a subject. Besides, I've no doubt that many Memphians have visited the spot, and those who have not delay this letter in order to give an account of my visit there, as I am sure of the failure of my descriptive ability in the handling of such a subject. Besides, I've no doubt that many Memphians have visited the spot, and those who have not delay this letter in order to give an account of my visit there, as I am sure of the failure of my descriptive ability in the handling of such a subject. Besides, I've no doubt that many Memphians have visited the spot, and those who have not delay the failu The APPEAL grows more and more elevating. But, as we have said, the laims of the nation are superior to those popular every week. Those who do not of New York, and ought to be respected buy even borrow it to learn the late GEN. GRANT'S BURIAL PLACE.

> ON THE DEATH OF AN INVINCIBLE Gen Brum Satisfied With the Selection of Cantral Park. Washington, July 27.—Adjt. Gen. Drum, who was sent to Mount McGregor with the President's message to Mrs. O, what a fore campaign.
> Of which men long shall tell,
> Ended when he was slain—
> When this our greatest fell! Grant, returned home yesterday. In an interview with a *Post* reporter regarding For him no mould had cast
> A bullst surely sped;
> No falchion, welded fast,
> His iron blood had shed. the selection of Central Park, N. Y. as the burial place of Gen, Grant, Gen. Drum said: "Col. Fred Grant, in a con-versation which I had with him when I Death on the hundredth field Had falled to bring him low; He was not born to yield To might of mortal foe. was at Mount McGregor, explained to me the reasons for the choice, and I am Even to himself unknown.
> He bore the fated sword.
> Forged somewhere near His throne
> Of battles still the Lord. convinced they are good and sufficient reasons. Just what they are I am not at liberty to state, as they were explained That weapon when he dr. w.
> Back rolled the wrath of men.
> Their onset feebler grew,
> The nation rore again. The splendor and the fame— Whisper of these alone. Nor say that round his name A moment's shade was thrown:

to me confidentially in a private conversation."

"But don't you think that a national
funeral implies a national choice of
burying-ground?"

"No. I don't. It is for the family to
name the place where the remains shall
rest, and then say whether or not there
are to be military honors, and this is precisely what has been done. The President has not proposed to interfere in the
selection of the site. He has merely undertaken, according to the wishes of the
family, to have the general buried with Count not each satellite
'Twixt him and glory's sun.
The circling things of night—
Number his battles won.
Where then to choose his grave?
From mountain unto sen,
The Land he fought to save
His sepulcher shall be. Yet to its fruitful earth liis quickening ashes lend. That chieftains may have birth And patriots without end. family, to have the general buried with national honors in the grave which the family themselves have chosen, and that, as I understand, is all that is implied in His carven scroll shall read:
Here rests the valiant heart
Who-e duty was his creed—
Whose choice, the warrior's part.

Who, when the fight was done, The grim jast foe defled, Wanghi knew save victory wan— Surrendered net—but died, GRANT'S MONUMENT. The Grand Army of the Republic to Washington, July 27.—Gen. Bur-dette yesterday addressed the following letter to Ex-President Hayes relative to CHICAGO. July 27. - As Miss shroder was standing in front of ional monument to the late Gen. Grant: cages in Liucoln Park yesterday in the company of her father and mother, she felt something pull slightly at her hair, and turning around saw a man in the act of cutting off her hair, which hung in HEADQ'ES GRAND ARRY OF THE REPUBLIC, WASHINGTON, July 25, 1885. }
To the Hon. R. B. Hayes, Fremont, O.: Dear Sir and Comrade—I have just read your letter to Gen. R. B. Buckland and others recommending that the Grand Army of the Republic lead in raising a funnd by general subscription for the erection of a national monument to Gen. Grant. I beg to suggest that the national monument to be erected to the memory of our departed comrade will be of such proportions and cost as to be beyond the proper line of private contribution. His fellow-citizens will demand that it be paid for out of the national treasury. For the credit of the nation wo long braids. She screamed and spran

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duce \$30,000. Why not provide for the erection of a statue to be chiseled by the most skillful hand attainable, that shall tell the story of the last heroic conflict, as well as of his greatest days? "Grant composing His Memoirs," fitly executed and committed to the care of the nation, to be sheltered forever under the dome of the capitol, would seem a most fit memorial of our comrade, and worthy the Grand Army. I hope to meet you at the Ohio semi-annual encampment next month, where it seems the matter is to have further consideration. at of Grain in Sight in the Unite States and Canada on Saturday Last.

mmary of the Latest Crop Reports-No Grounds for Increasing the Estimates of

London, July 27.—As a mark of respect for the late Gen. Grant, military bands throughout England refrained from playing the usual Sunday selections yesterday, but played dead marches in-The Yield of Winter Wheat, Which Is Just Now in a Critical Stage-The Corn Crop.

Mount McGregor, N. Y., July 27.—
Few visitors are on the mountains this morning, and the guard detail and body-guardare in charge of the cottage. Only U. S. Grant, jr., of the general's sons is with the family. Col. Fred and Jesse left the direction of affairs to him and the private body-guards. A handsome cluster of roses came to the cottage this morning to be placed near the dead general. They will be replaced by lilies to morrow and by other and fresh flowers each day. This thoughtful tribute is due to the detail from U. S. Grant Post G. A. R., who are the body-guard. Eight men came yesterday morning and five men from Brooklyn reinforced them to day. The mencing is his book, says: "There is something of Walter Scott's heroic grappling with financial ruin in this last of the deceased warrior's life which ought to be renembered in his favor, along with his other great claims to English respect and admiration, when, the service in Westminster will stake place at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, August 4th. The Dean of Westminster will read the Episcopal service, and the Rev. Dr. Farrar will delice in the detail from U. S. Grant Post G. A. R., who are the body-guard. Eight men came yesterday morning and five men from Brooklyn reinforced them to day. The mencing is his book, says: "There is something of Walter Scott's heroic grappling with financial ruin in this last of the deceased warrior's life which ought to be renembered in his favor, along with his other great claims to English respect and admiration, when, the service in Westmin.

It is now announced that the services in memory of Gen. Grant at Westminster Abbey will take place at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, August 4th. The Dean of Westminster will read the Episcopal service, and the Episcopal service, and the Episcopal class of the decased of the decreased of 119,936 bushels; a decrease of 119,936 bushels; a decrease of 18,131 bushels; bushels; bushels in the United States and Canada Saturday, July 25th, and the amount of increase or decrease of 119,936 bushels; a decrease of cago on the date named was: Wheat, 14,860,407 bushels; corn, 1,028,010 bush-Americans have been allotted seats for e's; cats, 294,785 bushels; rye, 9285 bush els; barley, none.

LATEST CROP REPORTS. In summarizing the latest crop repor the Farmer's Review says: The harvest of winter wheat, now nearly completed furnishes no grounds for increasing our estimates already given of the crop One of the most disastrous cloud bursts ever known in this section of the State struck a point a few miles north of that the storm struck the crest of a hill, where the water flowed in opposite directions and the storm struck the crest of a hill, where the water flowed in opposite directions are strucked as the storm struck the crest of a hill, where the water flowed in opposite directions are strucked as the struck that the storm struck the crest of a hill, where the water flowed in opposite directions are strucked as the strucked as t the labor of harvesting. Reports of in palling. Several railroad and wagon jury to spring wheat from rust, insects of its other causes come from some localities away and a large amount of track swept out. The house of A. P. Eaton, superaway and a large amount of track swept out. The house of A. P. Eaton, super-intendent of schools, was lifted from its foundation and carried down the stream with great velocity. In the house were Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, who had just retired for the night. As soon as the former of unfavorable weather might work great on not indicate such injury as to appreciably affect the output of the erop, which is rapidly approaching harvest and promises an average yield for the acreage sown. Taken as a whole, it is in a critical stage now, and a few days of unfavorable weather might work great realized the situation he jumped from the door of the floating dwelling, instructing his wife to do the he door of the floating dwelling, in-tructing his wife to do the same. After hard struggle, he succeeded in reach-and affords no grounds for worry. With a hard struggle, he succeeded in reaching a place of safety. Instead of jumping the wife clung to the house, which struck the Denver and New Orleans railroad IRON AND STEEL.

Complete Statistics of the Product!

can Iron and Steel Association has re-ceived from the manufacturers the complete statistics of the production of pig fron and Bessemer and open-hearth stee in the United States in the first half o Many of their tents have been seen houring in the stream, and as the flood came down in the dead of night, it is feared many have perished. One body, that of a Swede woman, is reported found several miles below the town. News from Shooks Run is awaited with intense Shooks Run is awaited with intense tables of the stocks of pig-iron on hand and unsold at the close of that period. In the first half of 1885 the total production of pig-iron was 2,150,816 net tons of 2000 pounds, against 2,267,021 tons in the second half. It will be observed that in the 1885, together with the statistics of the second half of 1884 more pig-iron was produced than in the first half. The production of anthracite pig-iron de clined in the last half of 1884 as com terizes those of this section, and in time I think they will.

Arriving here, I was met by my hospitable relatives, and after the monotonous routine of my Memphis life this brief visit is affording me a delightful brief visit is affording me a delightful contact and brief visit is affording me a delightful brief visit is affording me a delightful contact and brief visit is affording me and unsold in the hands of makers or their agents at the close of the first half of 1885 amounted to 692,916 net tons

against 593,000 at the close of 1884, an 533,800 tons at the close of 1883. Th aggregate increase in the first half 1885 was nearly 100,000 tons. From the close of 1884 to the end of June last charcoal stocks increased 25,908 tons ituminous increased 114,406 tons, and anthracite decreased 40,398 tons; net in-crease, 99,916,tons. From these statist of the secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association concludes that pig-iron manufacturers, especially the Western distinguished dead. His earthly warrare ended, may he sweetly rest "over yonder."

The Baptist State Convention met in Aberdeen last week. Several delegates the present year. The rolling mill troubles in the Westare doubtless wholly troubles in the Westare doubtless wholly from our town were in attendance; among them were the Rev. J. S. Berry and Capt. J. W. Burress. An interesting responsible for the accumulation of bi tuminous steek. Obviously it would be unwise, he thinks, to increase the gap that now exists between production an Died, recently, at her home in Prentiss county, Mrs. Stevenson, the aged mother of your townsman, John Stevenson. The consumption unless furnace men del erately wish to make pig-iron and hold elatives have our sympathy in this their production of Bessemer steel ingots pastor of the Baptist church here, was quite ill last Sunday, consequently there

tons against 723,350 tons in the seco were no services in town at the regular balf of 1884. The half year just closed time. Prayer-meeting in the afternoon shows a gain of 39,694 net tons, which is due in part to the demand for Besseme steel nails and other purposes. As comgreater feeling of harmony, love and of 53,601 tons. The production of Bes ever, the first of 1885 shows a decre unity manifested than in any previous meeting in years. May it continue thus.

Many of our citizens are absent this many of our citizens are absent this spinness, spinness at Marietta Springs.

Semer steel rails in the first han or 1883, 251 tons in the last half. The falling off, compared with the first six months of 1884, and as compared with the first six months of 1884. was 140,924 net tons, and as compared with the second six months it was 70,805 tons. The production of open heart steel ingots in the first six months of 1885 was 68,838 net tons against 59,873 tons in the second half of 1884, and 71,

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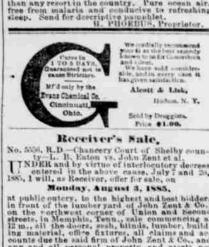
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